NIGHTINGALE

STUDENT NURSES LIBRARY

Sarah Hitchcock -

through
our
eyes . . .

1968

Nightingale

REX HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

Raleigh, North Carolina

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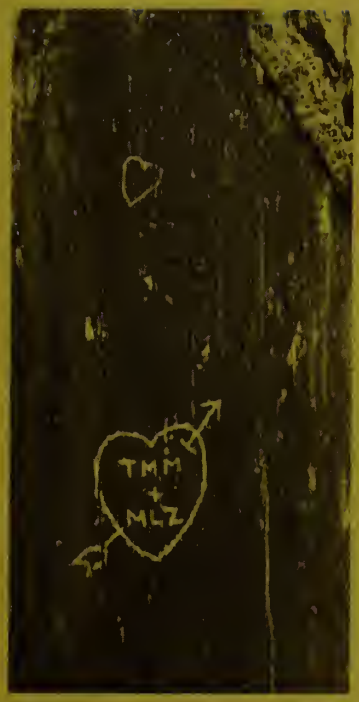
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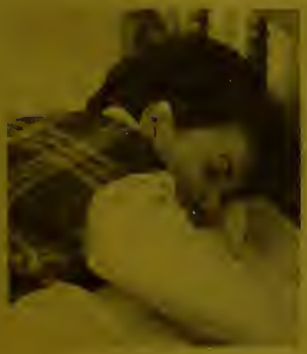


"READ MUCH??"

B ubbly personality
O pen-minded views
N ever too busy to listen
N eeded for guidance, counseling, and teaching
I nterested in students
E nthusiastic about her profession
B acking new and different ideas
U nderstanding
F un-loving
F riend

We, the SENIOR CLASS, dedicate the 1968 Nightingale to you . . . Mrs. Bonnie Williams.

IN MEMORIAM

Parker Rand
1893-1967

"JUST FINE, HOW'RE YOU?"

The above greeting is always said with a smile to visitors and residents at Rex. With twenty-five girls to look after, few people can keep smiling. Mary, however, is an exception. We, the SENIOR CLASS of 1968, appreciate the little things that Mary has done to make our dorm home for the past two years. At left, Mary wonders how dust could possibly accumulate under a certain bed--or, where they are selling shoes wholesale.

Guess what happens when the seniors eat in? Every pot in the kitchen!

Well, I guess the trash can is hungry--so! Anyone looking?

See--there is nothing to keeping this place in shape. Easy.

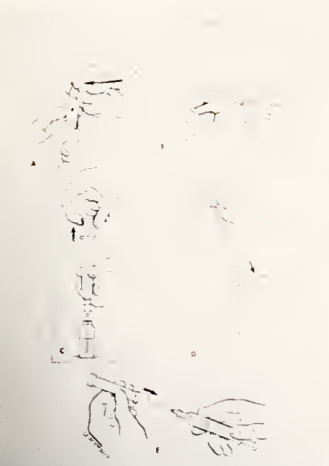


Fig. 4-12. Preparation of a dose from an ampule. **A.** Tapping the top of the ampule causes solution to collect in the body of the ampule. **B.** The ampule is opened by inserting pressure with the thumb and forefinger placed on each side of the constriction. **C.** If the needle is sufficiently long, the drug may be withdrawn without inverting the ampule. **D.** When a short needle is used, the ampule is inverted. **E.** The needle is sheathed in a sterile container during transport.

THEORY AND PRACTICE

FIRST WEST
GRIFFIN HALL
EAST HALL

The above names are never to be forgotten--nor the experiences there. From starting a clysis to daily interrogation, there is never a dull moment. Throughout our three years, the "medical halls" have offered varied learning experiences. The many days spent on these halls gave us the opportunity to practice what was taught in class, as well as the opportunity to build a firm foundation for continued learning.

A student nurse needs the guidance of instructors, the experience of teaching class, and the provisions for utilizing this new found knowledge.

Surgery

ONE . . . TWO . . . THREE . . . FOUR . . . Z Z Z PLEASANT DREAMS!

Fast moving, excitement are the words for Fourth West, Third East, Third Center, Second Center, and Second East. These halls provide a resting place for the weary traveler--from surgery. They yield new and lasting experiences that are carried over into other fields. Below: Two juniors check a chart to be sure they are right Right: Professionals at work--glad to help a "stupid nurse". Bottom: Practice putting on sterile gloves with a wrist-watch on (?)--the only way to do it!

Left: Mrs. Hinton assists the doctor and student in making sure the "victim" recovers. Below: Freshmen learn that some patients need assistance in the everyday habit of walking, especially after an operation.

Emergency Room

HELP!!

This word was the most important in E.R. Though we were there only three weeks, the last night always managed to be the busiest. Forgetting that each room was equipped--we would run to Room One for things already in Room Two. Definition of emergency: The doctor left alone with only a student to help him. Below: Miss Fisher with a look of concentration?? Right: If you try that just one more time. Bottom: Oh no you don't--I had it first.

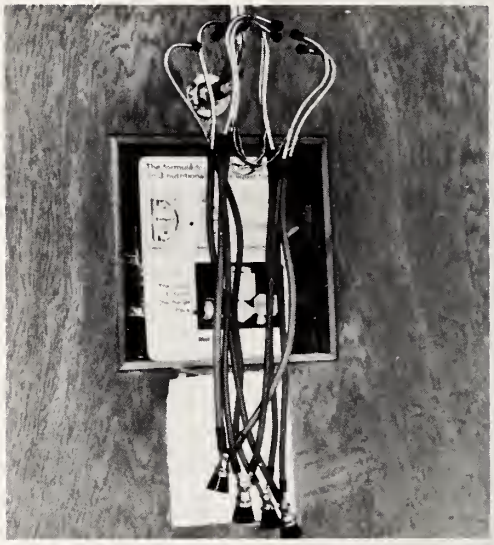
Intensive Care Unit

ACT FAST—THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN!

Patients with severe illness or injury are cared for in ICU. Left: Miss Reid finds a patient beneath the thicket of bars and wires. Below: "If you don't want it, I'll eat it!" Below Right: A peak through the window--real busy. Bottom Left: Don't worry, I'll put it back in a minute. Bottom Right: Nothing to it--Nothing at all!

THE BEGINNING

The miracle of life is fully explained and observed in Obstetrics. From the hall to delivery the question was always--Is it a boy or girl? Left: The doctor closes the case. Below: We listen to the babies cry. Bottom left: How big did you say the mother was? Bottom right: Tender love and care.



FROM THE END

Above: Students have conference with an instructor to "gripe" about their clinical experience.

Above: Sharon demonstrates the art of good body mechanics?
Right: Blood pressures and heat lamps . . . does this sound familiar?

PAGING "PETER RABBITS"

The small fry win our hearts--but don't try to give one an injection, or you'll be fighting for your life. Below: Peeking over a shoulder with eyes full of fear for anyone in white. Right: Two parents check to be sure their baby is all right! Bottom: Learning to build cars is only part of the job--try correct alignment!

Top: "I don't care what you say--I'm not sick!" Left: Through the maze of bars and croup tents, you see a student in distress. Above: Supervisor and Head Nurse, Mrs. Maughan, busy with charts.

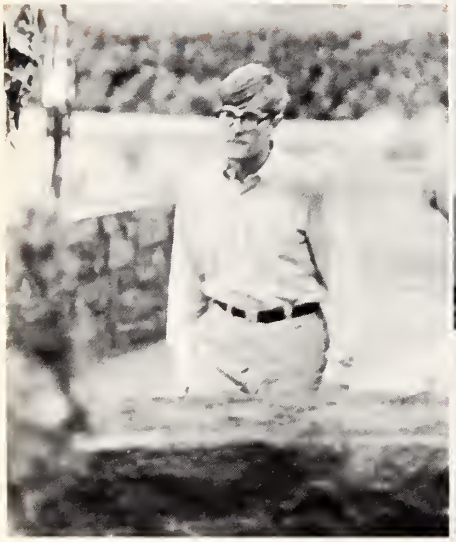
Above: Wonder how long it'd take to get that down? Below: How tired is this mind of mine--need a shot of rhythm and blues!

"WHAT MAKES

Remember . . . you tell patients from personnel by who carries the KEYS.

YOU FEEL THIS WAY?"

Different, exciting, frightening--a few words that come to mind with thoughts of "The Hill". A different type of care is given here--you must think your way through! Left: Two by two, you end a long day of thinking by a short walk with the faithful books. Below left: One of the important and enjoyable experiences is watching the instructor question a patient. Below right: Don't forget "7499" or its combination--that's where the mail is.



ACTIVITIES

Jr.-Sr. Banquet—Miss Rex Dance

APRIL 26, 1968
VELVET CLOAK
BRANDY SNIFTERS

Jr.-Sr. Banquet—Miss Rex Dance

THE 1968 MISS REX COURT

On the night of April 26, 1968, the combined Junior-Senior Prom and Miss Rex Dance was held at the Velvet Cloak Inn. All students and their dates were invited to dance and await the crowning of the new Miss Rex. The Senior Class and their dates were honored in the early evening by a banquet given by the Junior Class. Each senior was also presented the gift of a brandy snifter. After the Miss Rex Court was presented, Mrs. Ann Perdue, Miss Rex of 1967, crowned Bess Watkins, Miss Rex of 1968. Dancing was resumed, led by Miss Rex and her escort. Right: Cinderella and her Prince Charming. Below: Senior Court and escorts: Miss Darline Creech and Mr. Jimmy Fletcher, Miss Bess Watkins and Mr. Johnie Dew, and Miss Geraldine Baugham and Mr. Phil Caldon.

Above: Junior Court: Miss Lynn Anderson, Miss Pam Staples, and Miss Angie Brooks.

Above: Freshmen Court: Miss Winnie McKenzie, Miss Estelle Sexton, and Miss Amy Randolph.

Christmas Party

Carol tells Santa what she wants--" . . . he had better have red hair."

Santa seems to believe in receiving as well as giving.

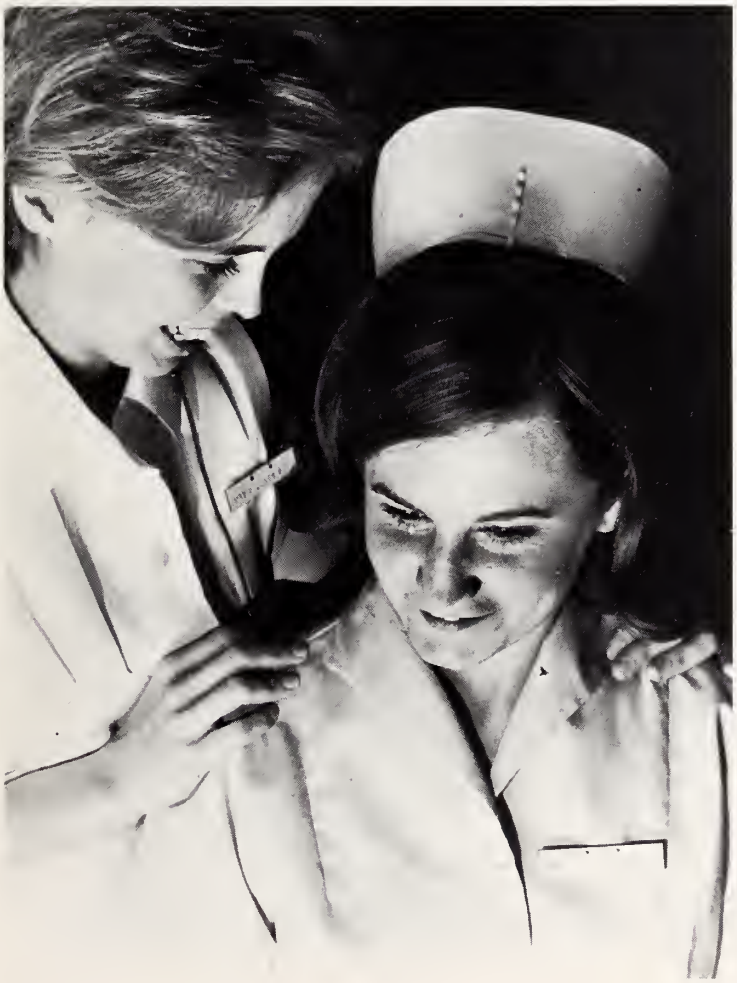
I WANT A YOUNG, WEALTHY, HANDSOME . . . DOCTOR?

Large, small, and old kids look forward to seeing the short fat man in the red suit with the white beard. Students with dates and the faculty with their families join in decorating the tree and the downstairs. Then Santa Claus comes with a big sack of presents for the little kids and some not so little. Santa's knee always ready for someone to sit on it and tell the jolly man what is wanted for Christmas.

A few nights later the North Carolina State University Varsity Glee Club comes to sing songs of the season for students and faculty.

Capping And Banding

"I SOLEMNLY PLEDGE MYSELF BEFORE GOD . . ."



It is during the Capping and Banding Ceremony, held on a Monday night in August, that the freshmen become juniors, and the juniors become seniors. Traditionally, each freshman is capped by her "big sister", and each junior is banded by her "big sister". After the capping, the new junior class recites "The Florence Nightingale Pledge"

A cap, a band--these symbols are worn with pride as each year of education comes to an end.

Above: The Executives gather to write a faculty handbook.

NAME OUR GAME—

A disgusted look--Who burst your burble Tina?

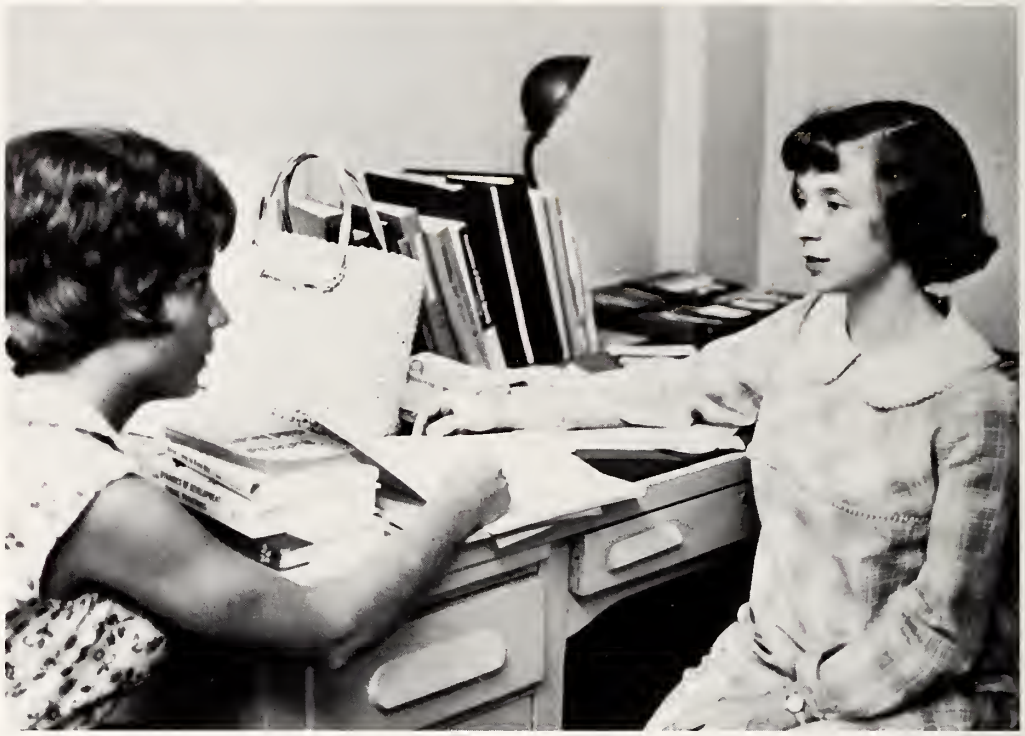
By the time you get several representatives from each class plus class officers there is not one slave left.

BREAKING THE RULES

The Student Government Association reflects student interests and promotes student cooperation by encouraging the student to accept responsibility for self-directive behavior. It also promotes healthful group living in dormitory and social activities of the school, which leads to individual development as well as group adjustment. Below and Right: There are many reactions to SGA meetings--from that nothing stare to voting with your right hand or leaning on your left hand.

"BLEST BE THE TIE THAT BINDS"

This association is a nondenominational organization with the purpose of providing spiritual enrichment, as well as services to those in need. A meeting is held every two weeks, frequently with guest speakers. Right: Gail Myrick, Pres. and Mrs. Du Mond, Advisor, discuss next month's activities.



Right: Small in number but mighty in power.

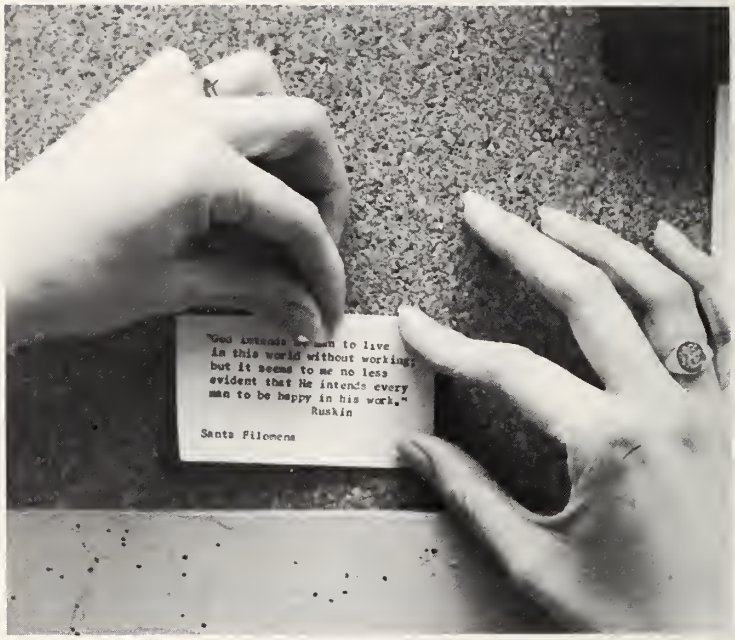
Marshals and Mascots

WILL THE BRAINS INFLUENCE THE YOUNG?

Marshals are selected each year from the junior class on the basis of their scholastic record. They serve as ushers at the Capping and Banding Ceremony and at Graduation. Left: Cathy Fisher, Becky Springer, Chief, and Sharon Scott with the 1968 Mascots.

Left: Mascots Kimberly Ann McCullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. McCullen of Raleigh, and Edward Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harrison of Garner.

LEADERSHIP ACHIEVEMENT SERVICE



Santa Filomena is a National Honor Society for rising senior student nurses. This organization, founded in 1943 by the Duke University School of Nursing, strives to promote higher standards of nursing and leadership, while recognizing achievement and service. The members are tapped during a special candlelight ceremony and presented the Santa Filomena gold pin and the white lamp--symbols of this society. Each month this year the society has sent letters of appreciation to those doctors who, by word and deed, have helped to improve doctor-nurse relationships.

" . . . A Lady with a lamp
I see
Pass through the
glimmering gloom,
And flit from room
to room . . . "
H. W. Longfellow

"HOW CAN YOU SING WITH CHEWING GUM IN YOUR MOUTH . . . GULP!

The Sound Of Music

n the Musical Play "The Sound Of Music"
Arranged for Female Chorus (S.S.A.)
by Clay Warnick

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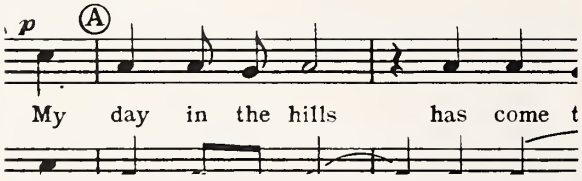
derato *(tenderly)*



Above: The Chorus, composed of students on a voluntary basis, practice one of their favorite songs--"The Sound of Music". Right: Mr. R. Kreiner, Director, leads with--"The hills . . . ".

PROSPECTIVE NURSES TOUR REX FACILITIES

Assisting the Recruitment Committee by designating various tours, Jackie Reid and Cheryl Wills were selected as co-chairmen.

Explanation by Rex students and visiting hospital units were part of the program.

The members of the Recruitment Committee have a planning session?! Their hard work and planning made Recruitment Day successful for all.

The last tour for today leaves everyone tired but satisfied with a job well done.

PINNED AND DIPLOMA IN HAND, BETSY AND ANGIE GRADUATE AT SPECIAL CEREMONY

Thursday, February 29, Betsy Armstrong and Angie Williams appear in "white" (Above left) before the Student Body and the Administration. They have come to receive their diplomas and pins--symbols (above right) of hard but gratifying work. Angie receives her pin (below) from Mrs. Hitchcock with an expression of joy.

Betsy Armstrong (left) laughs with delight as she receives her diploma from Mr. Barnes. The Student Body and the families of the two graduates (below) give their attention to Mr. Barnes as he delivers the main address.

Newspaper

NURSE'S NOTES TELL THE SECRETS OF REX

The Nurses' Notes, now almost a year old, has experienced several successful editions. It was designed to let everyone who is interested in the Student Nurses know what they are doing. Published monthly by the Student Gov't Assoc., it includes all student news, faculty news, and the features of individuals or groups of students.

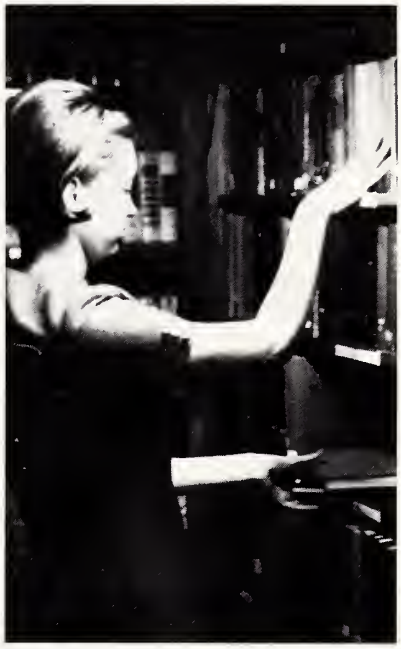
"What, no articles finished! We've got a deadline tomorrow!"

Consisting of members from each class, a hard working staff discuss articles for the next edition.

Library

FREQUENT ADDITIONS CURRENT RESEARCH DATA BETTER NURSING CARE

Mrs. Hoagland explains a new procedure to two assistants.



The night light shines bright!

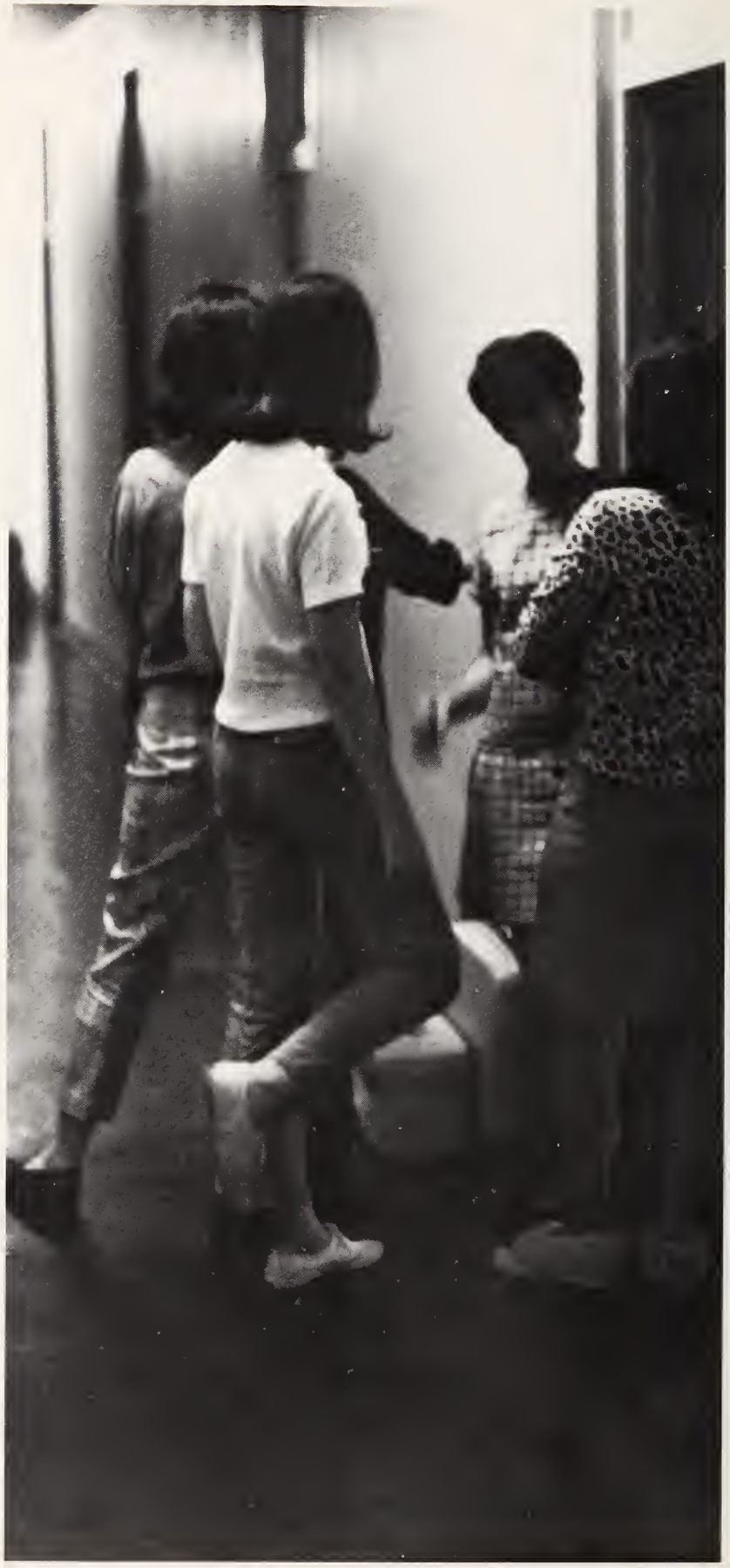
A place for quiet study--the library from 12 midnight until 2 a.m. Left: "If she gives me just one more book--pow!" Above: Typing, reading--would you believe writing my own book?

Annual Staff

YEAR'S STORY PRESENTED IN '68 NIGHTINGALE

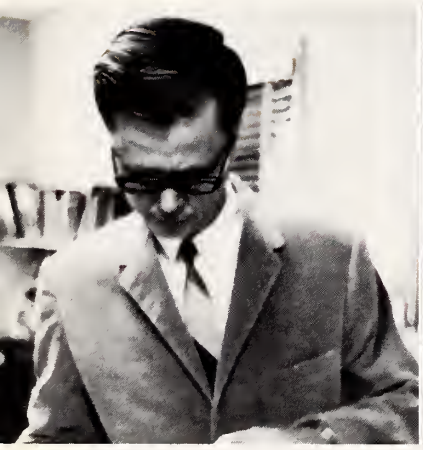
Through days of hard work and nights of long hours, nerves became unraveled, and through it all all, we became chronic smokers. Though some of the annual staff didn't smoke, there was always nail biting, eating, drinking colas, and for all, there was worrying! (below): Gloria and Ginga, co-editors, seriously consider the pros and cons of pictures for the annual.

(Above): Ruth, Lay-Out Editor, calls Joe in desperate need of help. (Right): Members of the annual staff break to chat.



Our motto: Work when and where you find the time and place. Far left: From the floor to the top of the table--concentration is the game. Left: Ginga points out a fact to Sharon as another long night of work continues.

Above: At a lighter moment, all have smiles because of a few wisecracks from the staff. Joe began by saying, "If she doesn't hurry up and take this thing . . . ", while Ruth commented with her usual "I don't care, I don't agree!" Meantime June points out to Joe: "If you think I'll believe that, you're crazy!" Eagerly watching are the two juniors, who look, listen, and learn how to ruin the '69 yearbook. Left: Do you have that tired, run-down feeling? Perhaps you are only worried about meeting the first and last deadlines.



PEOPLE

ATTAINMENT OF

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Mrs. B. Williams, Advisor; S. Roberts, Treas.; J. Parrish, Sec.; J. Reid, V. Pres.; B. Watkins, Pres.

Judith Shepherd Anderson
Raleigh, N.C.

Carol Ruth Baker
Belhaven, N.C.

THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM

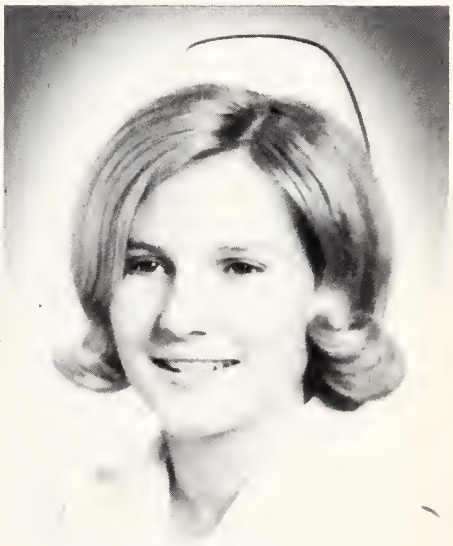
Geraldine Baugham
Aulander, N.C.

Claudia Lorane Beach
Raleigh, N.C.

Jeanne Carole Best
Flopeye, S.C.

Ruth Elaine Chamblee
Louisburg, N.C.

Ginga Lynn Colclough
Durham, N.C.



Darline Elizabeth Creech
Princeton, N.C.

Catherine Glennan Fisher
Raleigh, N. C.

Linda Barbara Harris
Durham, N. C.

These short breaks! Barely time to return to the dorm for my mail.

IN SILENT WONDER OF STILL-GAZING EYES

Arlene Marie Harrison
Butner, N.C.

Charlotte Harrell Hoggard
Ahoskie, N.C.

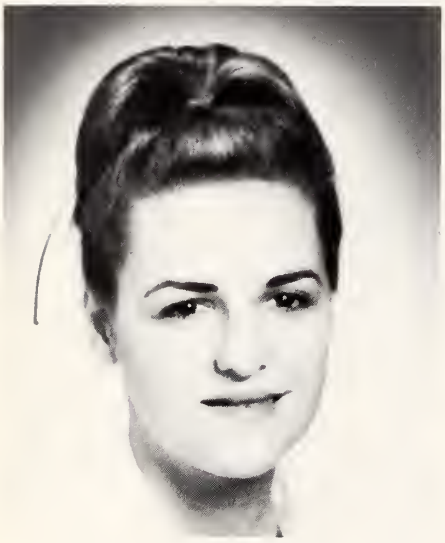
Jennie Ruth Holtzclaw
Charlotte, N.C.

Wanda Henry Jones
Raleigh, N.C.

Gloria Kathryn Merritt
Rose Hill, N.C.

Lenora Bette Micucci
Statesville, N.C.

THE ROAD GOES FORWARD TO A LIFE ANEW



June Elizabeth Parrish
Four Oaks, N.C.

Jacqueline Kay Reid
Carolina Beach, N.C.

Sandra Kay Roberts
Lumberton, N.C.

Sharon Wendie Scott
Carlisle, Pa.

Rebecca Settle Springer
Raleigh, N.C.

Susan Matthews Tyson
Nashville, N.C.

Class participation is expected, feared, but vital in student teaching.

Bessie Mae Watkins
Raleigh, N.C.

Gail Boyd Wilson
Cove City, N.C.

Juniors

MID THE BRIDGE OF EXPLORATION

OFFICERS: Trachtenburg, Treas.; Lyles, Sec.; Anderson, Pres.; Barker, VP.; Mrs. Hoffman, Advisor.

Frances Anderson

Lynn Anderson

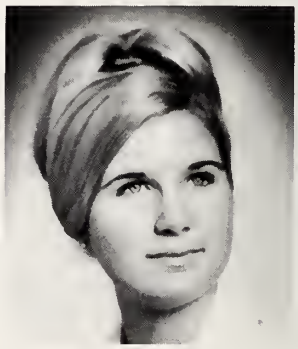
Colon Barker

Ann Blackman

Angela Brooks

Barbara Bromm

Betty Coleman



Tara Harrison

Frances Hoag

Judith Lyles

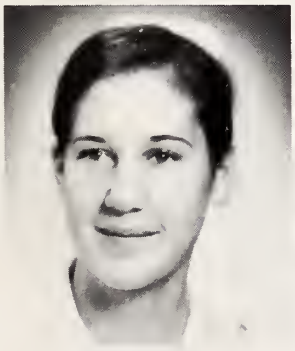
Gail Myrick

Joy Phillips

Studying hard or hardly studying ! ? Put off today what you can do tomorrow.

Kathi Rogers

Pam Staples



Judith Trachtenberg

Cherryl Wills

Susan York

Freshmen

A BRILLIANT LIGHT SHINES THROUGH A NEW SPECTRUM

Elizabeth Amos

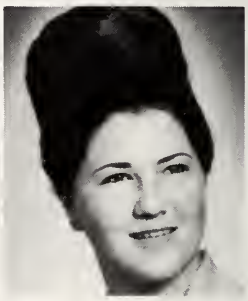
Carol Bailey

OFFICERS: D. Hinds, V.P.; Miss M. Bailey, Advisor; E. Sexton, Sec.; T. Dughi, Treas.; A. Randolph, Pres.

Linda Dean

Donna Dilday

Nonie Donald



Teresa Dughi

Jennie Eatmon

Kathy Gay

Margaret Ham

Georgia Hill

Deecie Hinds

Dianne Horton

Diana Jackson

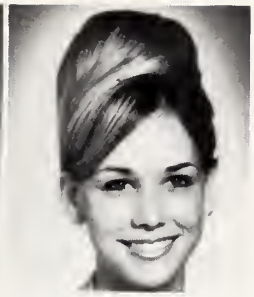
Pat Jones

Sandra Justice

Linda Lassiter

Maxine Lytle

Kathy McBeth

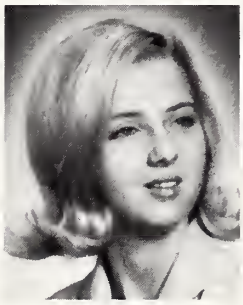


Sherrod McDaniel

Winnie McKenzie

Mary Lou Nelson

We come, but what do we do? They didn't teach us at NCSU.



Kay Nordon

Carol Pearce

Sarah Pike

Amy Randolph

Paulette Roberts

Estelle Sexton

Katie Stancil

Linda Stancil

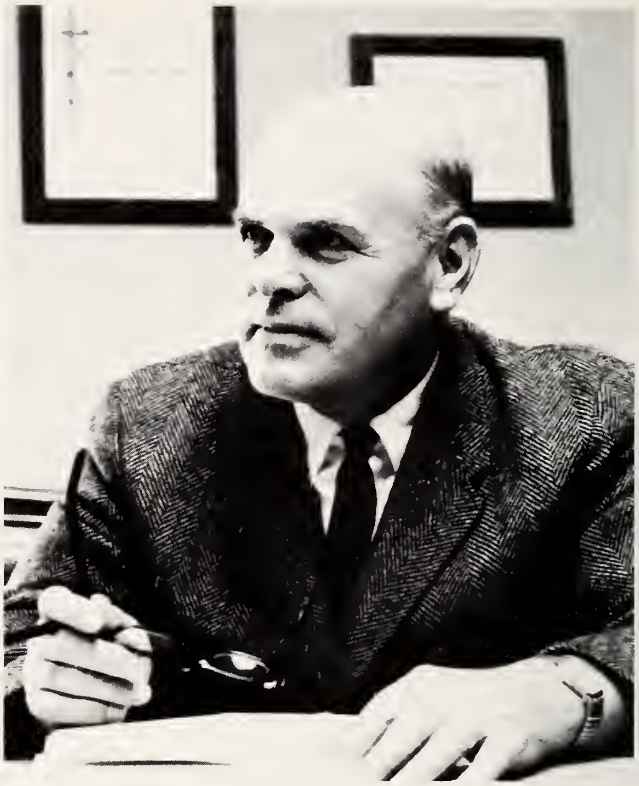
Martie Sumrell

Jane Thompson

Susan Turnage

PATIENT CARE IS FOREMOST AT REX

Mr. Charles Beal, Assistant Director--Finance.



Mr. Joseph Barnes, Director.

Above: Mr. Henry Wall, Assistant Director--Personnel; Mr. William R. Zuercher, Administrative Resident from Duke; Mr. Jack Willis, Senior Assistant Director Left: Mrs. Sarah Hitchcock, Director of Nursing Right: Mrs. Bertha Boettner, Director of Nursing Service.

NURSING EDUCATION— MORE THAN PAPER WORK.

Left: Mrs. Reid and Angie--a "heart to heart" talk? Below: Mrs. Massey deep in office work.

Left: Mrs. Joan Reid, Director of Nursing Education--Careful consideration of all requests. Above: Mrs. Sedwick, secretary --always willing to help.

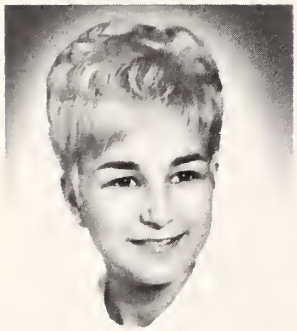
THEY TRY HARDER

Miss Mary Bailey
Senior Med-Surg.

Mrs. Bobbie Courie
Assistant Pediatrics

Mrs. Sandra DuMond
Assistant Pediatrics

Mrs. Carol Gieit
Coordinator of Med-Surg



Mrs. Anne Godwin
Assistant OB

Mrs. Carol Graham
Med-Surg. 1

The great thinkers concentrate! . . . How many calories did you say were in the cola?

Oh laugh Tina--only forty more years til retirement.

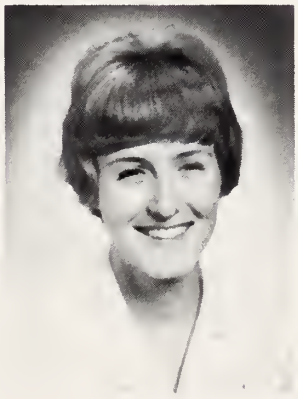
Mrs. Aurelia Greer
Nutrition

Mrs. Karen Hill
Coordinator of Maternal
Child Health

Mrs. Joyce Hinton
O.R.

Mrs. Christina Hoffman
Assistant Med-Surg. I

Mrs. Joan Mackie
Senior Med-Surg.



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Commonalities of Nsg.

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Mrs. Bonnie Williams
Obstetrics

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Mrs. Theresa Keller (above) performs one of her many duties as Co-ordinator of Student Activities by distributing the mail. Mrs. Hattie Stallings (above right) throws up her hand in complete frustration during the 7:00 P.M. rush.

Mrs. Elsie Duke, new Residence Hostess, checks several of the students' cards to see that these cards are properly signed.

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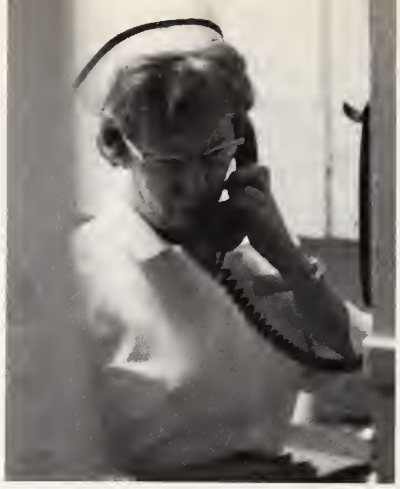

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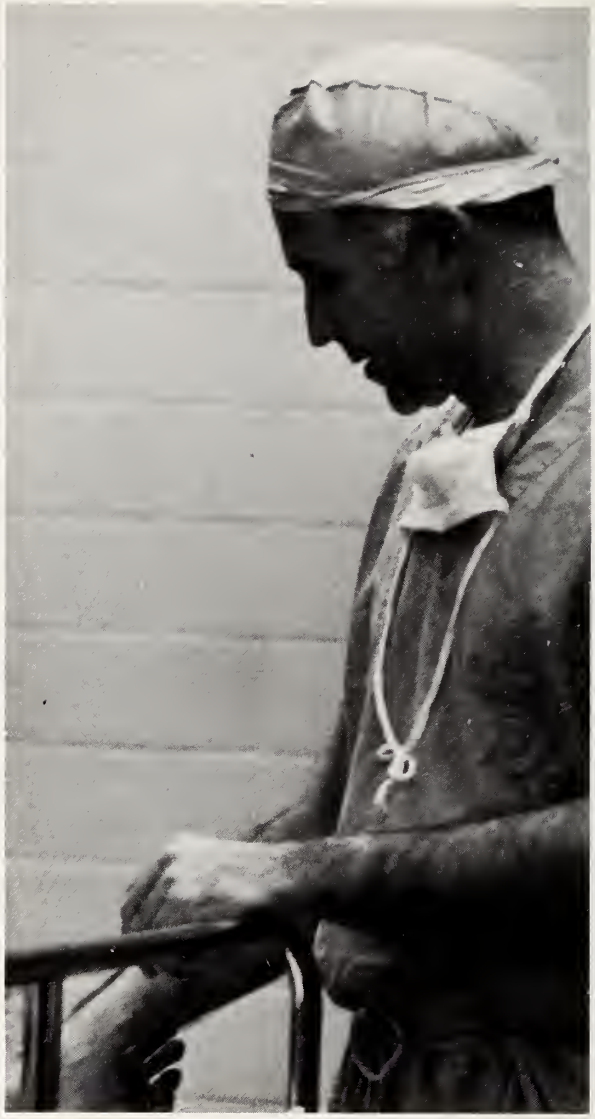

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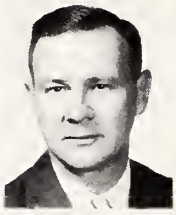

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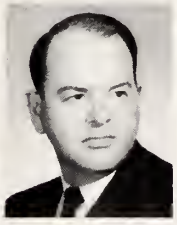

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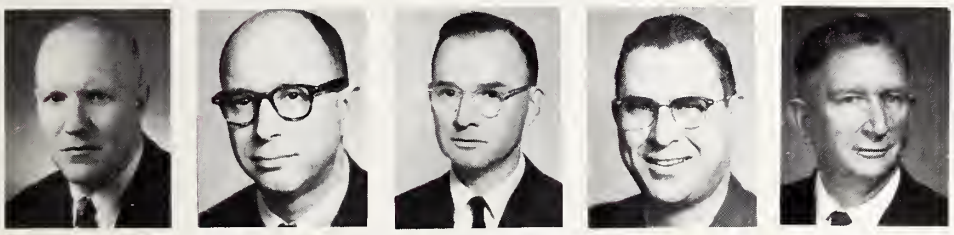

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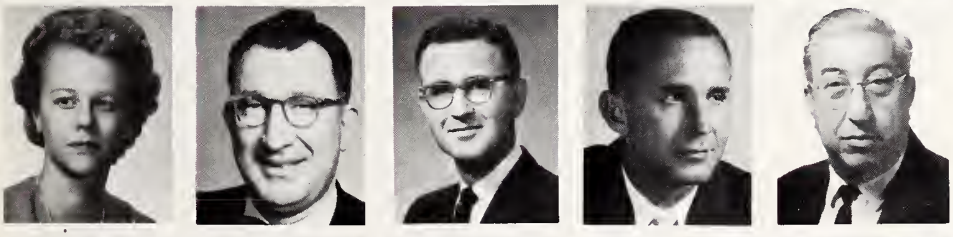

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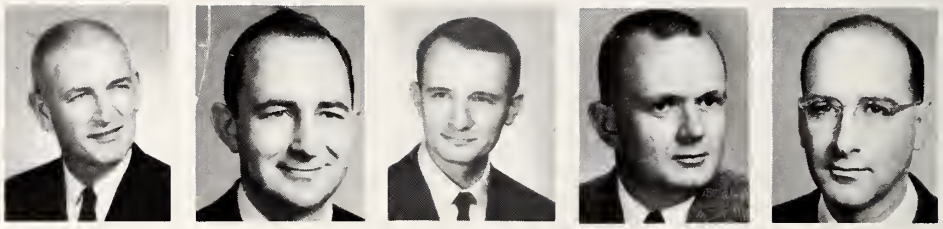

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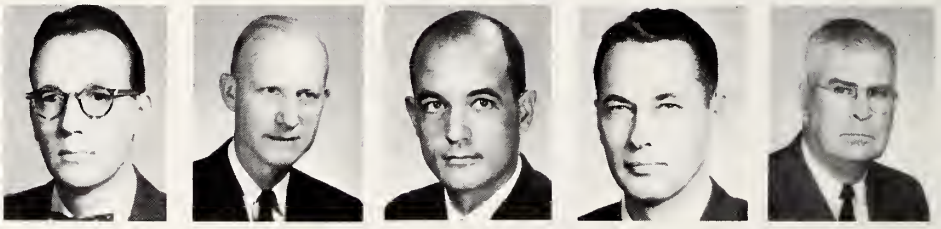

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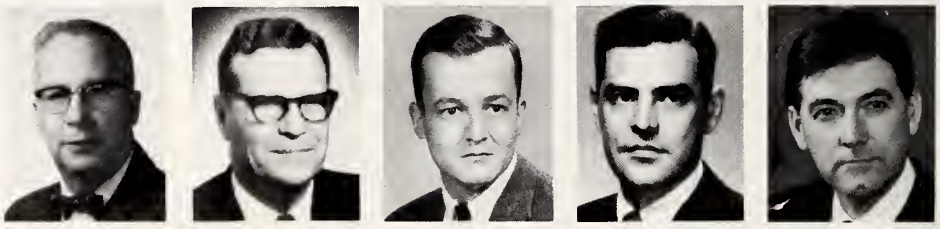

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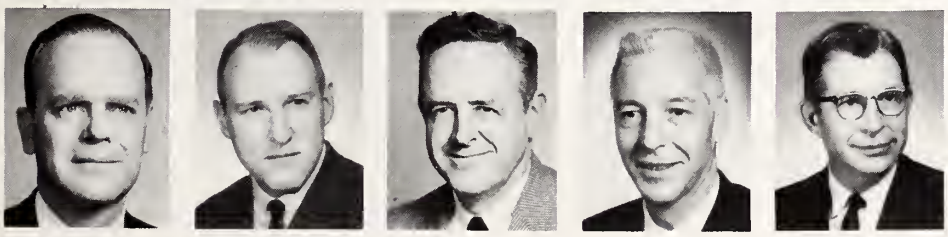

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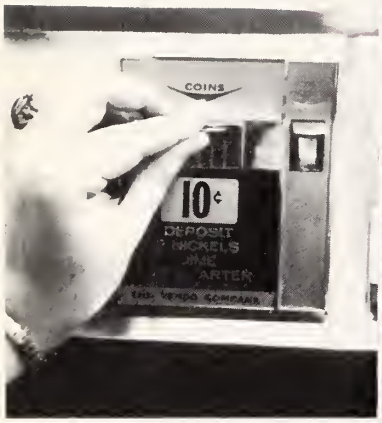

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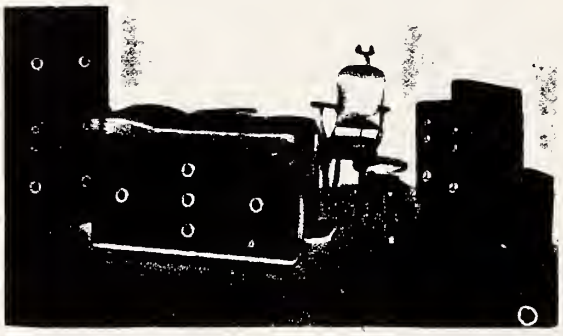

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